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TO Chief of Station

From Chief, II

Subject: General Goparri's 1/2 PARTIALITY/REPLY
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REF: 1) QREA 540 (11 May 1956) R.O. 1001 Unit

1. From before we it would have been a military program for
Hungarians in Spain. That which the AVI had been making inquiries on,
actually concerns the description of Hungarian officers in the Spanish Army,
rather than an ink of them. This effort is in line with the earlier reports.
Hungary's role was or about provided by the earlier reports, since the Spanish Bank
stated that it had information concerning the build-up of Hungarian (or any
other unit) or the military units in "instruction" under the
sponsorship of the AVI or another organization in Spain. Thus, the department
was familiar to believe that in action, there was no substance to the report,
except if such a program had in fact been carried out. It would in all probability have
come to the attention of either Madrid or the German Station reporting on
AVI affairs.

2. Regarding the AVI, it is checked that in the rather extensive reports on AVI
and the AVI, it is agreed to give the AVI, and on Form 1001, the
two have also been instructed to contact in order to obtain the desired
information on military matters in Spain. It was determined that since 1947
AVI have been engaged in connection with a various anti-communist
dissemination program to gain the support of the Spanish Government.
SEAL/1 was assigned to AVI in April during April 1947 and there are various
reports indicating that collaboration with the AVI during that period. The
participation of SEAL/1 in the German directed Hungarian espionage efforts in
Spain during World War II. Information on AVI's more recent activities
on behalf of the AVI is rather meager and is limited simply to reports wherein
the name is given to the AVI representative for Spain.

3. With regard to General GABBY, who to date is still officially recom-
mended by the Spanish as the representative of the Royal Hungarian Govern-
ment, he reportedly is also the leader and secretary of the Committee of Action
Organized by Communism and is a representative in Spain of the First Y-govern-
ment of Hungarian Action Committee.

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4. Attached hereto are more detailed summaries of information on the above mentioned individuals.

5. Although, as mentioned above, we have no information on the building up of military units in Spain, there is a report dated October 1955 regarding a meeting sponsored by MASCO's Committee of Nations Oppressed by Communism. The meeting considered a tentative plan to transfer several thousand of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations (ABN) to Spain. Inasmuch as MASCO's group sponsored the meeting and since the ABN is an organization devoted to a policy of organizing armed resistance, this meeting may have been what gave rise to the confusion in the AVH re: a military program in Spain. Possibly adding weight to this supposition, we note that according to one of the VHSU reports, Pueroi allegedly indicated there was contradictory information in the report back at the AVH Headquarters.

6. For the [] information and interest with respect to this plan to create an office of the ABN in Spain, it was reported that no definite agreement on this plan had been reached. It seems that although those attending the meeting were in agreement with the principles of the ABN, it also apparently occurred to some of the Committee members that the appearance of another foreign organization might represent competition for their own organization. Thus no final decision was made, and it was decided to leave the matter to be settled directly between the ABN and the Spanish authorities. MASCO's Headquarters could determine this was the last report on the matter received from Madrid.

7. OSMA 3554, reporting the information in paragraph 6 above, also went on to identify the Committee of Nations Oppressed by Communism as a group organized in Madrid in about 1949. As in the case of the organization's leader, MASCO, some of the officials of the Committee are recognized by the Spanish Government as the official representatives of their respective countries (Polish and 2 toasts). There are also politically active members of the Polish, Russian, Swedish, Czech, Serbian and Bulgarian exiles. During the last few years the Committee's activities have been reduced solely to publishing the magazine, Boletín de las Naciones Oprimidas por el Comunismo, which is published by the Spanish Government. The Bulletin, however, is not very effective. With regard to the Station's suggestion of possibly providing some information to "and with" his report to Pueroi, Headquarters feels that generally this would not be advisable in the Cuban operation. Pueroi is regarded essentially as an AVH directed operation from our standpoint. MASCO's thoughts are generally given to whatever information the agent passes on and on the basis of the the business when we served as intermediary in forwarding Pueroi's reports to MASCO, we became aware that his reporting to the latter was as complete as to MASCO's HQ. In Headquarters it seems that little could be served by pretentiously furnishing him with material which can best

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In 1941 or 1942, SZANTAY arrived in Madrid as Hungarian Military Attaché, accredited to both Spain and Portugal, (previously in London.) Upon his assignment to Madrid it was reported that SZANTAY had come with instructions from the Hungarian Government (Hungarian Ministry) to provide information to the British and for this purpose, communicated with British directly and independently of his Ministry. In March 1943, Subject, a confirmed Germanophile refused to support Hungarian efforts and established relations with the new Hungarian Government which was formed by the Germans. Reports have it that Subject was the best paid man in Madrid during this period and that his office worked exclusively for the Germans. Reportedly at least, some affairs were attached to him engaged in helping the Germans as instructed by the HMG. SZANTAY reportedly headed the Hungarian espionage effort in Spain during the war and in this connection there are various reports dated 1944-45 attesting to his cooperation with the Germans and other Axis dominated countries. At one point, Josef FULOP, one of the Subject's collaborators, was expelled from Portugal for carrying out espionage for the Germans. At the end of the war FULOP was interrogated and stated that SZANTAY's main duty was liaison with the Axis and with neutral Spain in Madrid. He had acted as liaison in Portugal to FERENC HAJDU. FULOP reported Subject as being of German origin, married to a German woman, supporter of the Arrow Cross Movement and distrusted intensely by the Legation Staff. According to FULOP, Subject did not carry out his duties very conscientiously. It was believed that SZANTAY was still in possession of the greater part of the funds of the Farschew Commission after the cessation of hostilities.

In June 1945 SZANTAY was interviewed at Caldas de Malavilla and in August 1945 was transferred to Segovia.

In September 1946 Subject was still in Madrid. His assistant, Lt. Col. FERENC HAJDU, was also in Lisbon in an unofficial capacity since there was no longer a Hungarian Mission in that city. Reportedly the two communicated through Col. HAJDU. HAJDU, Spanish MI in Lisbon was permitted them the use of the Spanish diplomatic pouch.

In October 1947, SZANTAY visited Spain in connection with his plans for an Eastern European Group in Madrid. One of the purposes of this group was to gather in Madrid known personalities who had had through diplomatic or military service long experience in Eastern European affairs. SZANTAY was mentioned as a member although it was known that he at one time had been pro-German.

There is a report dated October 1947 in which it was indicated that SZANTAY was in contact with Generalissimo Franco, Spanish War Minister, who had reportedly given SZANTAY permission to send correspondence through to any country through the Spanish Legation. SZANTAY's purpose reportedly was to enable the anti-communist Hungarian groups throughout the world to receive funds and support the regime into a Hungarian anti-communist bloc. SZANTAY had discussed with FRANCO the proposition of setting up an anti-communist bloc in Spain and FRANCO had been enthusiastic about the proposition. However, after discussing the matter with HAJDU, the latter decided that it was better to wait until SZANTAY could make a more definite assessment of the situation in the East and that funds should be raised by the Hungarian effort.

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1. The 1954-1955 list of subjects as well representative in Spain residing at
Madrid, Spain.

2. 1954-1955 list of the members of the former American General
in the migration who are holders of General 2000 included subjects.

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Report on Hungarian 1930-1931, and 1932-1933, from 10 June 1933
(There were also a few other reports, 1933-1934)

Subject was a member of the Hungarian foreign service in 1930. The following of his diplomatic assignments are confirmed on GNY records:

Secretary of Legation and Charge d'Affaires S.I. Madrid 1930-31;
Legation under name of HUNGARY which he later changed to ALGERIA;
Chief of Legation at Foreign Ministry Budapest 1933-37;
Legation of Legation in London 1937-39;
Charge d'Affaires S.I. 1941;
Minister to Greece 1941-43;
Minister to Finland 1944.

Subject indicated he had come from the Hungarian Foreign Service in October 1930, staying in Sweden until 1931. Of German ethnic origin, (Volkdeutsch), subject has been reported of Hungarian background as far as Hungarian politics are concerned and as a known Anglophile. He was closely associated with Admiral Horthy and was included from the Hungarian diplomatic service when Horthy retired. Subject arrived in Spain in 1946 where he unsuccessfully imported some funds in a mining venture and experienced financial difficulties, even though he received help from the British.

Although the Spanish Government has never recognized the present Communist regime in Budapest nor since World War II exchanged official diplomatic representatives, the affairs of the Royal Hungarian Legation in Madrid were up to early 1949 handled by the former ambassador of the Legation. Then in April 1949, the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs handed the Legation building over to General MAROTI who was living in Madrid as a private citizen. MAROTI, as an anti-communist exile, ex-Minister and representative of the Hungarian National Committee, was recognized by the Spaniards on a quasi-official basis as the official diplomatic mission of Hungarian affairs in Spain and was given the honorary or courtesy title of Minister which he enjoys to date. The Legation represents anti-Communist Hungary and is charged with matters involving Hungarian exiles. Mr. and Mrs. MAROTI reside at the Legation proper which is located at Castellana 49, Madrid, and are not very active in Madrid society. MAROTI occasionally issues passports and ascertains the Hungarian situation. In the past it has been reported that the Legation personnel operated in a rather precarious financial state. Information dated 1950 reported that MAROTI was the leader of the pro-German bloc in the Hungarian Foreign Office which accounts for the animosity toward him afforded by some of the Spaniards. He is described as not particularly clever and probably not a very original. It was said, however, that he would not have been allowed to serve as Hungarian National Committee representative in Spain, nor would he have been able to reopen the Legation, had it not been for his good connections with the Spaniards. MAROTI was said to have in touch with Col. BARTAY and other pro-Hungarian elements although he realized that his future lay in his cooperation with the Hungarian Council regardless of his personal inclinations.

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A memorandum dated 1954 indicates that HANCOCK received \$100 a month from the Hungarian National Council, part of which is supposed to be spent on the Hungarian National Council's program of Radio Nacional. OMA 579 (11/4/54) identified HANCOCK as a producer, script writer for the Hungarian National Council of Radio Nacional. This report also mentioned the fact that the British are interested in this group and indicated that two persons connected with the Program were identified in various reports on file as being connected. One of the two was HANCOCK.

On 11/11/54 listed personnel connected with the Eastern European Department of Radio Nacional de Mexico. HANCOCK's name is included as a collaborator in the Mexican Section, and indicated that in a December 1954 listing HANCOCK was reported as editor-in-chief of the Program. OMA 1222 also identified HANCOCK as a collaborator of the Radio Nacional.

The above summary is not intended to be a complete review of all the information available on subject reflected in Headquarters files, but simply reflects the major points of his career and present activities to cover the limited Bureau's present interest in this individual.

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On 15 Dec. D. wrote his Case Officer—a week later he wrote SCARF and the Spanish Embassy at Brussels regarding a visa for Spain. The Spanish asked for recommendations; SCARF hasn't answered as yet. D. has therefore not taken any steps to carry out the directive (given him by Case Officer).

The Case Officer advised D. on 1 Jan. He wonders about the possibility of the trip, but is happy about it. He entrusted (?) D. to brief SCARF, and even gave him a secret message (see Attachment).

During the past week D. was up in Brussels and met YERAY, ANDREAS and PIERRE (he sits at the latter's desk). YERAY is unhappy; he and his wife are ill. He invited him to the MIUK get-together on the 22nd (Jan) where he would give a briefing about the meeting. ANDREAS is writing articles. One appeared in the Kommunistische Zeitschrift magazine, published in Germany, and he is currently working on one for Sozialistische Zeitschrift (socialist review). He and SCARF understand each other now and work together. He can't talk to ANDREAS for five minutes without his bringing up the Carpathian (Kathmandu) problem. He curses the Hungarian National Committee and especially Kerezy. He sees the domestic situation in Hungary as "progressing well". SCARF continues to work at the Zeitschrift as a typewriter, and has given up the idea of a tanning factory. He attaches great hope to the future line of the socialist faction which he represents. He is strongly anti-American and he sees Hungary's future as a socialist state closely connected to the USSR. He too, says the domestic situation at home progresses well. He sees a proof in the release of the Social Democrat prisoners and the ending of tension between Hungary and Yugoslavia. He repeats that he has excellent connections with Belgian Social Democrat leaders. He wants that certain freedoms are curtailed in Hungary now, but feels this will not last long at the present rate of development. He initiated his newspaper with the idea that if the changes he expects in Hungary come to fruition, then he can start a socialist movement at home. He is unequivocally against any retrogressive steps; he does not feel it is possible for capitalism to return to Hungary, and feels that Hungary's chief enemy is American capitalism. He does not believe there will be a war, but if it should happen, then the only guilty party will be American capitalism, which will want to solve its economic crisis into which it will have fallen by starting a war.

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Liaga, 15 Dec '55

Dear General -

Dear General -

Happy Xmas and Happy New Year.

I am happy to report good news. I may be sent to Spain to obtain certain machine parts not available here. It is not yet certain - I'd only stay a few days at any rate. I shall of course find time to meet Col. STANTAY and to brief him orally.

I shall visit Sq. soon. The Madrid Office is here, and there is much material to discuss...

1 Jan '56

Dear Friend -

Received your 15 Dec letter - (Reports season's greetings)

I'm surprised about your trip to Spain; this is a step forward for you and I am happy. I'll alert STANTAY about your trip. I request you to brief him. Tell him that what he expects this month, will arrive. It is not necessary to say more; he knows what you are talking about. By February, this will not be valid.

Greetings,

Love /adms

22 Dec 55

Dear Col

I may go to Spain - February may come so. LAKU contacted me and suggested meeting and briefing regarding his ideas. I'll mention your name to Spanish branch in vice request.

Greetings

Respect

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